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NOW FOR INVESTIGATION. More than One Hundred persons were crushed to death by the fall of the Taylor

Building in Park Place. The evidence presented so far shows that the structure was weak and overweighted. It is asserted by those interested that an explosion threw it down. This would largely lift the responsibility

from those who seem now to blame.

The Superintendent of Buildings, who was never in the building, and none of whose Inspectors ever entered it, says it was very strong, and that, because the building inspection laws? wells fell outward, an explosion must have caused the disaster. But there does not appear to have been anything in the machinery on the fourth and fifth floors roasted peanuts? must have forced the walls towards the

That it was unsafe to put a score of heavy printing presses in the upper floors of a building, not built with such a purpose in view, must be admitted. The trifle more respect for the feelings of the walls were not braced for it, and the continued jarring was bound to weaken the structure.

Investigation should be thorough, and when the blame is fixed punishment must

#### TIME AND LABOR WELL SPENT.

There was just one little handful of type in the Morning Wonto's great story the Park place disaster yesterday which cost more time, more labor and more money than all the rest of the fourteen columns put together. The history of this modest little three inches is the history of four hours of the City Editor's time and the net result of the day's work of sixteen reporters.

It meant the revision and alphabetical arrangement of the names and addresses of every human being who was thought in the storm of Sunday night to verify the list. From the Battery to Westchester County, from one end of Brooklyn to the other, and to a dozen towns in Jersey, the reporters pushed their search.

life saved to the readers of THE WOBLD who, until yesterday morning, had counted a friend or relative among the Mansfield to Beatrice Cameron is an esdead. And to-day the other papers re-tablished fact and that the wedding will take print THE WORLD's list.

## ENGINES OF DEATH.

The running of steam cars on Eleventh in England. avenue is attended with great danger to life and limb. Were this thoroughfare in opinion would stop them. It is because of its smallness that the harm it works does not attract attention. When some mercial capital out or the Chief Magistrate's one is killed, as in the case of little Mamie visit to the fashionable watering place, Honn, there is a momentary cry and then the incident is forgotten. A record running back five years shows that during that period twenty-three people were killed by the steam cars on Eleventh avenue, and eighty-four injured. Of the latter, eleven had legs amputated, six arms amputated, and four hands were cut off. In addition there were thirty instances of broken legs and crushed feet,

The power to prohibit the running of steam cars on a public street rests with the Board of Aldermen. They have a serious problem before them.

Italy's labor market is overstocked, and as America is inspecting immigrants nowadays. Premier Ruding has turned his attention towards Australia. Recently he gently intimated that if proper induce. ments were offered Italian emigration might be turned in that direction. The Australian Government has declined the proposition with thanks,

Mr. CONKLIN, of Central Park Me. nagerie, has just got back from the St. Louis sale. A twenty-six-year-old zebra with one hoof in the grave sold there for \$501 and was looked upon as a bargain. It is unnecessary to announce that there will be no St. Louis wild animals in our Mr. Upstart (who has married his type- Death and suffer the agonies of Poisoned

A Spring Lake wife told her husband that she would commit suicide. "There's the ocean," he suggested, "drown yourself." And she jumped into the deep. She was very wet when fished out. Moral: Never take bad advice.

A detective with a prisoner in tow dropped into a liquor saloon for a cockail, and while watching the bartender action is the proper duty of medicine. mix it his charge escaped. One cannot do

two things at once and do them well. The Superintendent of the Building

a strong structure. He also says that it was never inspected. How does he know then, of its condition?

A Passaic County jury has brought in a verdict to the effect that a man " has a perfect right to best his wife." New Jersey is dropping back several centu-

Worr's comet is expected around the early part of next month. Excen's maintain the full dignity of the United comet called on us the other day. These celestial visitors are getting very friendly.

old boy should be three times a bigamist, but more surprising that three women should have married him.

The air contained 100 per cent, of humidity yesterday, but the heat was less felt owing to the chill of horror that the Park place massacre gave.

A humble imitator of FRANK ALMY tried PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGER BUILDING, 112
FEOTH GTH ST. WASHINGTON—610 14TH ST.
LONDON OFFICE—32 COCESPUR ST., TRAVAL
Beeins to be in the air.

> Isn't Col. Mosny a little too violent ! His knocking down and beating of a car conductor seems entirely unnecessary.

Some politicians say that ANDREW D. WHITE had better not run for Governor, as it will be a case of whitewash.

Is it possible that the rain-making expedition is in the pay of the New Jersey Umbrella Company?

Democrats propose to nominate flower of the flock for Governor.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Why has Beattle fled? Whose duty is it to decide if a building is

his tenants' lives?

overweighted? Does not New York need some stringent

Is not it the duty of an owner of a building

Where is the gentle George Francis Train your old train-ha! ha! ha!" building to explode, and the fifty tons of hiding with his paychic eliquette and fresh

to ride in Sixth avenue surface cars to the annoyance and discomfort of unprotected

women ? Couldn't the Dead Wagon make a little be ter time in reaching the homes of the city poor, and couldn't the Dead Man manifest a mouned the lurid Renley at the Union Square humble creatures whose "precious dead" it is his duty to remove?

#### THE CLEANER.

the day after that appalling disaster, I think, that I first met Theatrical Manager Harry C. last night. Miner. Harry wasn't a manager then. He was a Brooklyn policeman and was on duty val drama;" in reality it is a story of infanat the improvised morgue where the bodies time stupidity studded with glaring specialof the victims of the fire were exposed for ties of the ultra-vulgar kind. A lovely queen identification.

Several young Brooklynites have had their faith in the horseshoe as an omen of luck to look like a cross between a City Hall Park badly shaken. They were starting on a fish- tramp and a vender of Turkish candy. lan and inform her that she is missed by ing trip the other day when one of the party Bardaniss loves this Queen, and he is a villain picked up a metallic foot-piece. They were catch. They didn't even get a nibble, but Red Death is announced. Red Death is some-were drenched by a shower. Red Death is announced. Red Death is some-thing very terrible. It isn't scariatina, or

to be buried in the smoking ruins. And sport, figured in a cutting scrape in Michigan It is an awful plague, and Leon goes off to buring last drill season the cadets of Comthen the weary tramp from house to house yesterday. Jim Hall, the pugillast, tried to arrest it—I mean to arrest its progress. hit him with a bottle, and the "Parson" re- While he is gone Bardanias poisons the have been trying very hard to win two prizes.

It was an errand of public duty, and Park recently listening to Eben's Band conevery person on that black list whom the cert. The music is good and the natural reporters esossed off as "round" was a beauty of the park amply repays one for the visit.

I am told that the engagement of Richard place in London at the conclusion of the actor's next tour. Miss Cameron was recently divorced from her husband, whose name is Phœbus. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield will reside

President Harrison, I understand, is to apa more central part of the city public pear as a witness in a libel suit for \$20,000 brought by W. J. Arkell against the publishers of the Saratogian, which accused him

## VACRANT VERSES

In Hard Luck. Old Scroggs was most unfortunate
In everything he undertook;
He met a main importunate,
Who takked insurance (the a book.
He get hes thousand on his life—
And broke his log. That made him cry;
Then he reversed to accident—
And broke his neck. That made him die,
Now, as before, he hit it wrong.
No doubt his shade is foil of fre—
For what he needed now he known—
For what he needed now he known—
A heavy policy on fire.—
Brooklyn Life.

The One Dark Blot. I love to wander by the brooks
That murmur to the soliting sea,
and watch the quaint, melodious sine
Dance up and down the lowly lea.

I love to see the farmer's lass, With round red cheeks and hands and feet, Extract the rare, rich intermills, And smile the while surpassing sweek.

To feed the antique dapple mare Gives me a thrill of joy intense; I love to help the hired man Bit on the cool and shady fence. But love I not the farmer man who tells me shen I come to pay.

The Tale of a Waistcoat,

The effort made him wince; The effort made him wince; The vest was made of flaune), and He hasn't seen it stime. — Clothier and Furnisher.

An Ex-Dictator [From Once at B tak.] writer)-You must not go to those Jones' Mind.

# Health

Is that state when all the organs of the body perform their functions in regular and efficient manner; and to remove any obstruction to such

Hood's Sarsaparting

Gives health by purifying the blood, toning the siomach and lowels, and invigorating the kidsiomach and liver. Therefore, it you are in poor
and liver. Therefore, it you are in poor
work it. Department says the Taylor Building was health, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.



A Fair Understanding. A well-dressed and respectable-looking man who had taken too much beer to States was hanging to the wire fence along the Park Row side of City Hall Park, when a policeman came along and It is surprising that an eighteen-year- sized him up and told him to move on.

"Shay!" said the man as he reached out for the officer's button-hole, "less have a fair understanding bout zhis Send in a Contribution, no Matter racket. · Well?"

- " I'm aprung, ain't I?" " You are.
- " Got plenty 'nuff?"
- " Yes. " If I should go'n get nozzer glass and Jackson Aven then meet you and stand you on your Paimer House Entertainment head and broak you in two, all the p'lice-

men in New York would jump onto me, wouldn't they?"

"Thas settles it. I'll go on. I won't get nozzer glass. I won't stand you on ing World" office for the Sick Baby lung, and I can't fight all 'er p'licemen in New York. Thanks, Glad you tole me. Goo'-by !"

#### Had the Bulge.

He was in no hurry as he went up the steps of the Elevated station on Third these columns will confer a favor by avenue. He took plenty of time to buy his ticket, and he carefully looked it over to see whether it was a genuine ticket or a dead head pass to a theatre. He walked slowly to the ticket pox and fluttered it in, and then he advanced slowly to the uptown train and reached the gate of a car just as it was locked on him. ' Too late!" said the conductor, with a

grin, as he pulled the strap. Too late for what?" " To take this train."

" Didn't want to take it-April Fool! to satisfy himself of its safety before risking Just came up to pay you off for leaving me one day last Spring! Go ahead with

And as the train sped away he walked off downstairs, chuckling and cackling Why are recklessly drunken men allowed over having the bulge on the Third ave-M. QUAD.

#### "THE BLACK MASQUE."

What can have come into my life? Theatre last night. The question is a difficult oblige Mr. Henley, I am afraid I shall have to " give it up. One thing is evident, something has come into his life-something ungainly, The terrible disaster in Park place natu- distressing and threatening-something that rally recalls the awful Brooklyn Theatre has prompted him to appear in a dismal sugpolocaust in the Winter of 1876. It was on gestion of uninspired lunacy called "The Black Masque," that had its first performance

The piece is described as " a romantic carniwho lives in Prosperia, and wears a real paste crown, and a genuine brocade dress, falls in love with the gailant Leon, who is made up | To the Editor ; the same as appeared in "The Power of the and gottle manner towards all and the Press." and other melodramas. Then the arduous duties she has fulfilled make her a jubliant at the find, and predicted a great Press," and other melodramss. Then the measles, or nettlerash, or even the prelimin-I see that " Parson" Davies, the well-known ary stage of mumps.

tailated by stabbing him in the throat with a lemon knife. Hall, I understand, is not seriously hurt.

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One, the first prize, a very handsome gold and stiver medal, to be awarded to the one and stiver medal, to be awarded to the one outly hurt.

In this with a bottle, and the "Parkon" reWhile he is gone Bardanias poisons the constant to the first prize, a very handsome gold and stiver medal, to be awarded to the one who has old mommer to the stake as a witch, while old mommer to the stake as a witch, while I spent a pleasant evening in Mount Morris he himself is to be degraded. This is too unseemly. He takes the Queen by her hair

> and flings her about the stage, suffering as she does from Poisoned Mind. Her hair does not come off, and her paste crown also remains to tell the tale. But she is very vexed. In the next act Mr. Leon attends her masquerade ball and pretends he is Red Death. When he has nearly frightened her out of her wits (for what with Poisoned Mind and Red Death the poor soul has cause for anguish), he tears off his mask and reveals

himself. She recognizes him and accepts him buring the progress of this weird little been a famous character in the county white: checks have been woven on the bias, story Muldoon and Kilrain and Sandern and for thirty years. She professes to have nowers instilled in her from high his so that the pattern is seen in many aspects. two girls, who try to dance, appear. The powers instilled in her from birth by a The new color is a rich dahlia, closely allied Queen simply says, "Let the sports go on," witch mother, says the Chicago News, and on they go. Probably the lady with the

and on they go. Probably the half with the palmy days. The ladies in the audience must have objected, for this introaudience must have objected, for this introsons was away at the war.

"No," said Ann, divining her thoughts,
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"he will not die in battle. He will choke the "drama," but Henley's work prevented the instantaneous collapse of the "drama," but Henley's docth." duction was unnecessary and outrageous.

neous collapse of the "drama," but Henteys work was merely a specialty part like that of Muidoon and Kilrain, and the girls who tried to dance. This actor, who has a touch of greatness, and whom it is always a pieasure to see, has become known for certain tours deforce. He introduces some of this rorce in the third act, and the audience is electrined. To discriminating minds, however, Mr. Hentey's admirable acting in this play will fall, because it needs environment of a fitting kind.

In the death."

Despite the dictates of her reason she grieved for her son. A month later she head died in a Southern hospital of diphtheria.

A poor man lost his coat. He could ill afford such a loss, for he had no other. All through the Summer it was searched for, and when Fall came and he felt the basques cut all in one. Many soft wooling what Ann could tell him shoult it.

"It hangs in a dark place upon a knife stuck in the walk," she read from her wonder it book. neous collapse of the "drams," but Henley's to death,

If Sarah Bernhardt were to introduce her famous " La Tosca" scene in-say ." A Dark the Secret," how do you think it would be received? Henley is clever, and not wise. He has no more ardent admirer than myself, so he will not be furious if I say to him : " Do not appear in any plays that may offer you an pportunity to do your speciaity. Seek to be

who will be heard from very frequently in the future. She is admirable in every way, and-mark my words-she will be known She need not hate "The Black Masque" as much as the audience did, for it has given her a chance, even if she did run the risk of Red

any more.

Mrs. Upstart—See here, sir! I want you to understand that you cannot dictate to me now that I am your wife. Your days of dictation are over.

The rest of the cast needs little accurate.

Mr. Lander, whose sincerity is winning him attention and who no longer displays his portraits in the shop windows, did as well as he could. Myron Calice was guyed by the aucould. Myron Calice was guyed by the audience because he ruined one of Henley's scenes with his execrable pantomims, while a youth named Lynn was another unconactous success as an involuntary comedian.

"The Black Masque," with its Red Death, will never be troubled with Rose-Colored

# BABES IN WANT. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. BIG POINT FOR THE GIANTS. CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. FUN IN BLACK AND WHITE

Help the Little Sufferers to Fight Delight the Gentler Sex.

or less claborate character.

stipper plain.

amateur photographer.

quenches the thirst, and, unlike many of the

chemical combinations of the day which are

dwellers in the hot climates where it grows.

with her on her European trip. She is a fine

Although turqueises are the most sensi-

and require a complete change of air and

climate. Not long ago a lady went into a

local jewelery house with a magnificent set

beginning to look dead. "These pearls are

sick," said the jeweller.upon examining them.

"and unless you take or send them to a

decidedly different climate at once, they will

become worthless." They were sent off, and within a month were as bright and pretty

relentness and again as they had ever been.

Manufacturers of printed sliks are again

Woman's Capacity.

Both Out.

Baking Powder

"Yes."
"Well, you're out, too."

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hard-hearted Episcopal minister.

pinning their faith on black grounds.

colored silk. It is much easier, an important

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line Delaine for Tea-Gowns-The Free Doctors Are Doing Good Lattice-Striped Shoes-Silk Gauzes Selling Cheap-Work and You Can Assist Them. Illness of Jewels,

How Small.

Life's Battle.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Previously seknowledged ... Ethel and Helene ...

your head. I'm poor, sick man wiz one Fund should be directed to Cashler New York "World," Pulitzer Building, Packages containing clothes, &c. should be addressed to Mrs. Moberts, 30 West Thirty-fifth street. Any one whose contribution to the Sick Baby Fund is not acknowledged in

All contributions sent to "The Even-

#### The Weekly Offering.

notifying the Editor of "The Evening

Inclosed find my mite for next week. I'm

#### Profits of a Doll's Fair.

Inclosed find #2, proceeds of a doll's fair gotten up by Ethel Mitchell and Helene Specket, of West One Hundred and Fifty-second street, near Boulevard. Please accept our small mite, which we would like to be ten times as much. ETHEL and HELENE.

#### Fair in Jersey City. Inclosed find \$7, the proceeds of a fair given

by five little girls, of Jackson avenue, Jersey City Heights, for the benefit of the Sick Baby

Hoping this small sum will help some of the little ones, we remain very sincerely, Marguerite Rellly, Agnes Powell, Grace Mul-cox, Hattle Metcalf and Edna Hazard. manner. Entertainment at Cornwall

Inclosed please find #3, the proceeds of an entertainment gotten up by Miss Emmie Atwood, at the Palmer House, Cernwall-on-Hud-son, Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Sick Bables Fund. She was ably assisted by Addie Hoffman, Bessle Sharp, Nelli-and several other guests of the house.

## OUT OF THE MAIL BAG.

A Dirty Alley.

In an alley between Grand and Broome streets, on Thompson street, there is about six tons of mud and bed straw. Beattle's

# Will you kindly return thanks to Miss Con-

many who visit Gouverneur Hospital. good works were highly esteemed. Her and gentle manner towards all and redit to her profession and a me Cadet Crack Shots. During last drill season the cadets of Com-

the second best sourc. The way things took now it is thought in general by most of the Company that the urst prize will go to Cornl. F. B. Field, and for the second Lieut. F. F. McAfee, Sergt. I. Morris and Private Kamps are very near a tie score. But if either of the above want to get a chance to win the first

## IS IT WITCHCRAFT?

A Woman Who Has Foretold Har novel in the designs. Many are covered penings with Great Accuracy. Ann Hotel, formerly Ann Croft, has nearly all over with a pattern of interlaced to petunia. Blue is to the fore in many shades,

For example, she happened to be at a and grey also; twill serges are much in fash-

wonder ut book.

Upon renewed search it was found at the house of his sister-in-law, and sure erough it hung upon the butcher knife behind the closet door. The sister-in-law had left it there when she went from home the Spring before.

Clear as Mud. [From the New York Weekly.] well surrounded. Sacrifice a little of yourself to others, and steer clear of shoddy works, and variety performances."

"A Black Masque" introduced us to a very charming young woman, Miss Julia Arthur, living, and you don't.

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International Affair. [From the Chicago Tribune.] Smart Youth (to hand-organ man)-Gart-

taldi, how's business this morning? Don't you need a cashler? Hand-Organ Man (grinding away)—No. One monka 'nuff. the Beaneaters.

Lining for Skirts-Printed Moussc- All the News and Gossip of the Operatic Comedy at the Standard Sporting World.

The Hubites wandered back to their old chums-the Giants-again yesterday. The Steiner, entitled "Fleurette," had its first magnetic influence that holds the two organizations, as if by a spell, vibrates from day to Theatre last night, Miss Steiner herself con-Some skirts are lined only half-way up, in day, stretching out almost to a breaking ducting. The cast includes Mamie Scott, the same material or else with a contrasting point, then rebounding with considerable Marie Louise Day, selle Vining, Marie Sanforce. The one point of difference between ger, Rose Beaudet, Rose Newham, Edward M. fact, to hold up one's gown when you only them continues to exist.

The Beancaters were hauled down by the have to catch up the skirt itself, showing a Smoky Citys in a very encouraging manner. this is why ladies are insisting on having If they will only keep up the good work it will aid the despairing Giants exceedingly. The in The Evening World Thursday. their dresses made thus. Nothing is lighter than a delaine skirt, lined throughout with Giants and the rain proved too much for the Cincinnatis and the Gothamites actually won breathe much easier.

The Brooklynite, didn't drown Anson in his vicinity to play ball. The Quakers turned The games in the Association ended: Boston 5. Athletic 3; Baltimore 13, Washington will probably do a good week's business. The comparative positions to-day, fol-

rue, Won, Lori, Ar's, Ass'n, Won, rago, 63 NJ 618 Boston, 73 NJ 618 Boston, 73 NJ 618 Set on, 73 NJ 618 Set on, 73 NJ 618 Set on, 74 Tom King, of Washington, D. C., has chal-lenged Ed Benney, of Boston, to a finish night with skin-tight gloves before the club offering the largest purse for a stake of \$400.

conference between representatives of A conference between representatives of the National Lesgue and the American Association is slated for to-day at Washington. Fresident Hart, of Chicago; John T. Brush, of Chicannati, and President Byrne, of Brooklyn, will represent the League. The Association will be represented by President Louis Kramer, of Cincinnal; Zach Phelps, of Louis The object of the meeting is to effect harmony between the two leading baseball organizations. Printed mousseline de laine, the ground white, with flowers upon it, is a favorite material for tea gowns, which is in that case fined with silk that shows through. Outside pockets are frequently introduced of a more

. . .

The Newark Yacht Club had a spirited time With evening gowns trimmed in jewel emat its regarta in Newark Bay a spirited time at its regarta in Newark Bay yesterday. The wind blew great guns and was too speedy for some of the lighter craft. The day was filled with exciting incluents. Waiter Willis's thirty-one-fourer won the special prize for the best time sailing over the course, which was a triangular one laid off the Central Railroad bridge. projderies, the slippers are treated in a like ome drink for hot weather is lime fruit juice. t is cooling to the system, and effectually

organizations.

The officials of the Eastern Association met at Albany last hight and decided to let syracuse and Rochester slide out of the Az-sociation. New Haven and Providence slid some time ago. This leaves but four clubs in the Association. A new schedule of twenty-one games will be arranged to carry the re-maining clubs through the balance of the sea-son. pleasant to the taste, but have no intrinsic value, it is the pure juice of a fruit specially adapted by nature for the refreshment of A lattice-striped shoe has the front all covered with a lattice work of silk ribbon, braid or cord, and the rest of the tie or

Tom Ryan, of Chicago, is anxious to meet almost any one at 140 pounds. He wanted to meet Jack Dempsey for a time, but at present he does not mention. Jack in the list of those he would wipe the floor with. He will make the match to a \$2.500 limit, and prefers to meet. Johnny Reagan, of this city. Mrs. Thomas C. Platt has taken her camera . . . Cal McCarthy does not like the scheme protive stones, pearls are thought to be the most human, since like their owners they get sick car accurring does not like the scheme proposed by the Rhode Island A. C. in which he is to pay for the services of a referee of the Club's choosing in his coming fight with Boubby Burns, of Providence. Cal will doubtless refuse to comply.

of pearls that were losing their lustre and gress for some time between the lacrossa-divisions of the Staten Island A. C. and the New York A. C. has been peacefully ter-minated. To show the public how friendly they are the first match of lacrosse played his season by these organizations will be con-ested at the Statem Island's Athletic day,

The entries for the National swimming champtonships to be held under the ausnices if he Manhattan A. C. at Nyack, Aug. 27, are all in. A whier range of territory is covered han ever before. Chicago, St. Louis, Philarelphia, Teronto and other distant points are both of her children, having reached their majority and free to act for themselves; they are living with their mother from choice, going regularly at her suggestion to visit the epresented.

The Brooklyn Yacht Club will hold its Fall regatta Sept. 7 off the club-house, Gravesend Bay. Silk-striped gauges are selling for nearly

The final deposit in the Kenny-Gallagher right will be placed to right. The battle will be with skin gloves, Gallagher to knock Kenny out in six rounds.

To-night the protests that have been made in the Long Island Amateur Athletic League will be acted upon by the Athletic Committee at the Union A. C. rooms, Brooklyn. It will have desirably were most low.

The Williamsburg Athletic Club will hold its Summer games at the Club's grounds, Aug. 29. radiating from a centre-are new. Waved . . .

a decidedly warm meeting.

It looks very much as if Clarence Hobart would carry off the honors at the National tennis tournament in progress at Newport.

## POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS.

Some Queer Notions That Many People Believe In.

A Portland lady says that her hired girl [From the Detroit Free Freet.]
A couple of school boys were coming along invariably puts a pin in her mouth when pecling onions, and when asked the reason soid it was to prevent her eyes from watering, says the Portland Transcript,

It is a practice believed in among the people in New Brunswick, where is her people in New Brunswick, where is her mother, now advanced in the people were clever in their parts made a good impression. peeling onions, and when asked the rea-Jefferson avenue the other day talking about their teacher and whether or not women or men were better in that capacity.
"Women are all right," said the older one, sententiously, "In some of the branches, but

signs and superstitions.
On New Year's morning she will on no account allow any of her large family of ch ldren to take any article out of the house until they have first brought some-thing in, a stick of wood or any object, no matter how valueless. The idea is that if the new year is thus begun it will [From the New Fork Weekly, Depositor (breathlessly)—Is the cashier in ? Bank Examiner-No, he's out. Are you i e prosperous and more will come into the house than will go out.
The woman would not, of course, think

the house than will go out.

The woman would not of course, think of begining any task on Friday. It would be a long and ariuous one if she did. Neither would she take a broom with her while moving the household goods from one place to another. Old brooms would be left behind and new ones bought.

A cat also would be left behind while the goods were being moved. It would however, be safe to return and bring the cat alone. To dream of passing through dirty water or that a train of cars passed the house is a warning of approaching death in the family.

An even number would never be allowed to sit down to a wedding dinner, and at a marriage the carpet would netwern up and the direction of the boards ascertained, so that the happy couple could be so placed that a crack should not run between them during the ceremony, for otherwise subsequent dissension and separation may be expected.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That That Which Separates Them from The "Cruiskeen Lawn" a Suc- Illustrated Witticisms Culled from cess at the Third Avenue.

and a Novelty at the Windsor.

An "operetta comedy" by Miss Emma R production upon any stage at the Standard Favor, Edward Webb, Frederick Bornemann Thomas Guise and a chorus of sixty-five. There was a very large audience in the theatre. A criticism of "Fleurette" will appear WINDSOR THEATRE.

A very sensational play was presented a a game. If they can actually win two more the Windsor Theatre last night. It was prominent Citizen (rushing games the friends they left behind them will called "The Fire Patrol," and was boldly hotel)—Tanner, your little fathered by W. H. Harkins, jr. It proved to who is over at his aunt's, got his uncle's gur be very much like a good many other melo- down just now an' shot Preacher Harps in the pond festerday. It is expected that the pridegrooms will do better to-day. Now is the proper time for the representatives of this nating nature. There were five acts, served little feller is not quite five years old! up with thick layers of agony. The scene in down the Forest City's with a decided turn. which the fire patrol wagons were introduced went with a good deal of spirit. The play GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

> edy" called "Capt. Karl," was the attraction theatre's season he opened Saturday. The It was very evidently written to suit Mr. Gardner, whose aim it is to give a performance of the style made popular by the late much in his favor, and his work was conscientious and agrecable. He was supported by a fairly good company.

Charles A. Gardner, in a "romantic com-

There was an excellent variety programme at Tony Pastor's Theatre last hight. It included Frank Bush, the Ali Brothers, Lottle Gilson, a new Irish comedy team comprising E. J. Heffernan late of Heffernan and McDonald, and Tom Ward, late of Ward and Lynch; Charles Fostelle, who will be remembered as a clever comedian who was much appreciated as a member of Corinne's company; Fetric and Elise, Whitting and Snepherd, Isabella Ward, Louise de Luisi and Major Burke.

COLUMNS THEATER. COLUMBUS THEATRE.

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The first of Manager Hammerstein's Harlem theatres to open for the season is the Columbus, which threw open its doors to the public last night. The opening attraction was the farce-comedy called "U & I." which is not new to the city. When last seen here Gus Williams and John T. Kelly were joint stars. Now John T. Kelly is alone in his stellar glory, with the popular Dutch Daily at the head of the supporting company. The farce-comedy provoked laughter and has many new features.

H. B. LACORS' THEATRE. H. B. JACOBS' THEATRE.

The reopening of H. R. Jacobs' popular the-atre on Third avenue Saturday night was a very welcome event. The house was packed, a condition of things which also prevailed last night when Dan McCarthy's new play, "The Cruiskeen Lawn," was given its second per-formance in this city. The play is a good one of the kind and appears to touch plenty of the kind, and appears to touch plenty of sponsive chords in the hearts of the audience. It contains the usual elements of suc-cessful Irish plays. The cast did the comedy full justice. PROPLE'S THEATRE.

The attraction last night at the People's Theatre was Miss Agnes Herndon, who presented her play, "La Belle Marie," which is not new to the theatre-goers of this city. The story deals with the wife of Jean Ingleside, of Fall River, who has been betrayed by a villain known to tefam a Beorge Leighton. He refuses to marry her, and five years later Jean appears as La Belle Marie, bent upon revenge. Vire is of course, suitable there the evident Vice is, of course, punished before the curtain fails, and Miss Herndon makes every effort to send her audience home satisfied.

KOSTER AND BIAL'S. The programme at Koster & Bial's Concert Hall last hight was a very long one, and contained much interesting material. Among the features were the Quartet Toulousian, which is becoming very popular and does striking work; Stewart Dare, the one-legged gymnast; Annie Shirs, a character vocalist; Korn's tableaux vivans; Edith Craske, a bright little "transformation dancer;" the Austin Staters, of flying trapeze reapown, and bright little "transformation dancer;" the Austin Sisters, of flying trapeze renown, and "Dick Whittington and His Cat."

DORIS'S MUSEUM. Ponis's MUSEUM.

Fanny Herring appeared in "The White Slave of Dominique" in Theatre No. 1 of Foris's Museum yesterday. She played the part of Julian, a young sallor, and was supported by John F. Moore, James Ward, Charles Barry, Lawrence Meulon, Charles Crollus, Miss Richardson and Miss Peters. In Theatre No. 2 there was Kenney & Graham's olio, including Gook and Howard, Flora Mitchell, May Lovington, Kenney and Grant, and Bryan Collins. In Theatre No. 3 was Prof. Mack's Comedy Company. Comedy Company.

The championship games of the Cornell Harriers will be held on the Xavier Oval Aug. 20.

To-morrow at 10 o'clock all the principals in the McAuliffe-fibbons right are due at the Police Grazelle office to make the final deposits. Jack and Austin must lay \$500 avieces and the Granite Club the purse of \$4,000. It is a question whether the Granite people will do so.

HUBER'S BUSEUM.

The leading attraction at Huber's Pourteenth Street Museum yesterday was Antonio Van Gofre, who is described as "the peer of all van Gofre, who is described as "the peer of all van Gofre, who is described as "the peer of all was also there. The eight curio halls were positive with a tractions, and held very large undences all day. Mituber announces that he caters especially to ladies and children. His efforts were certainly rewarded yesterday. The stage performance was by itself worth the price of admission. BURER'S MUSEU

Reopening of Brooklyn Theatres,
col. SINN'S NEW PARK THEATRE.
Col. Sinn could not have selected a better
play to inagurate the season at his handsome
Park Theatre than "The Merchant," which
was given its first Brooklyn presentation last
night. The play was written by Miss Martha
Morton, and was awarded The WonLo's prize.
The play deals with the craze of money-getting, and the author has written a very intercuting and the author has written a very intercating play. The details of business life are
introduced, and many of the incidents are
startling. The play and the actors scored
hits. Join Glendanning as Carroll Vanderstyle and Bearitce Moreland as Myrtle gave
excellent impersonations. Fred B. Hatch, W.
B. Murray and Cuyler Hastings all did well. Reopening of Brooklyn Theatres.

HOLMES'S STAR THEATRE. Col. John W. Holmes's Star Theatre reopened last hight. During the Summer
months its proprietor has been making alterations and redecorating it, and col. Holmes
now boasts that his house is second to none
in Brooklyn. "Castles in the Air" was the
attraction. The inembers of the company
showed some nervousness, but, on the whole,
the service of the company
characteristics.

HUBER & GERHARDT'S CASINO. age, thoroughly believes in all sorts of A large crowd attended the entertainment at Huber & Gebhardt's Casino last evening. The Puck trio made their first appearance and received a cordial welcome. Lizzie Hall introduced several specialities: John W. Parr, the boy bartone, sang several new songs, and bott Pullman, introduced many feats of balancing. William Edison, Fannie Putnam and Scott Snow also appeared.

Charming, but Poor Fodder, [From the Reholoth Sunday Sunday.]
Miss Ethel (the family absent)—Oh, Hannah! I've found a charming little poem. Let figures at what it would cost to replace the guest me read it to you: "Twere heaven to live on each article make the time pass pleasantly seed with thee alone, to feast mine eyes upon thy smile, to drink the hone; of thy words."

Hannah (the cook)—Law sakes! Miss Ethel, that'd be rather light feed. Hi think Hi'd like roast beef an plum pudd'n better for my part.

Insanity in the Family. [From the New York Weship.] Doctor-Your husband appears to be run down, anxious and overworked, but I see no signs of insanity.

Mrs. De Fashion—I'm sure he is in danger

of it. Insanity runs in his family, you "Does it?"
"Yea, indeed. Two of his sisters had chances to marry rich men and then married poor ones."

Prominent Citizen (rushing into Oklahome

Various Sources.

Soothing to the Guest,

Too Heavy.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]



[From the New York Weekly, ] First Little Girl-Aunt Maud and Aun Clara visited us yesterday, and they brough Second Little Girl-Aunts are nobody, Poshi

Anybody can have aunts visit 'em. We have angels, real angels, visit our house. Some were there hast night.

"N-o. I was asleep, but this morning I saw the baby they brought." And It Is Presumed He Did.

noney from me," said Ardup, deggedly, as he handed back the bill, "you're away off. You can't draw blood from a turnip."
"Maybe not," replied the man with the bill, peeling off his coat, "but I'm going to see if I can't pound a little out of a dead beat."

[From the Chicago Tribune.] " If you think you're going to collect any

[From the Toledo Blade.] She-Don't you think that these jokes about Chicago's divorces are getting monotonous? He—Ye—s; well, there is, er, well, you and madam, I am a Chicago div ree lawyer. She—Shake; I am a Chicago widow.

Old Friends Mest

The Boy's Future Scented. [Prom the Washington Star.] "Yassar," said Uncle Billy, as he gazed at his boy while he rehears I Mark Antony's oration, "I reckon dat boy's gwine ter hol' er egg 'saulted place on do stage yit."

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